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sooner fild modern scientific inquirer experiment upon the atmosphere than it became so plain and easy of apprehension, that the most unlettered of the present day may understand more of its properties than many of the wiscot of the ancients. The air we breathe is composed of oxygen, nitrogen, aqueous vapor, carbonic acti and ammonis, in large quantities, beside other gases in smaller proportions and under varying circumstances, such as mitride of ammonis.—a gas lately discovered—ozoue, each one labeling the properties and the state of the control of the carbonated hydrogen, surphurous acid, gas, etc.
The ancients recognized four elements—Earth
Air, Fire and Water—which are really only two
elements. The earth contains all of them, and all Arr, Fire and Water—which are really only two elements. The earth contains all of them, and air and water are composed of the same substances in different quantities; while fire is the flame produced by a union of two or more gases in a siste of combustion. Until 1774, when Dr. Priestly analyzed the aimosphere, and ascertained its consistents by practical experiments, the world was in comparative ignorance of the subject. At the same time a Bwedish chemist was also experimenting, and thus added to the world's store of scientific knowledge. Although oxygen is not the predominating gaseous element of the amosphere being only one-fifth to four-fifths nitrogen, etc.—yet is is the most important. It sustains all animal life, and supports combustion. It is found everywhere—in animals, plants, water; even the solid rocks containt; marble being 50 percent, oxygen. It is odorless and coloriess, and therefore invisitie; but its presence may be easily ascertained by a lighted taper, which was shown by experiment. The difference in properties between oxygen and the other gases named was then shown by experiment, rure oxygen to not fitted to sustain life. It must be diffused, and the best substance yet found to unite with it is nitrogen; which neither supports life nor light or combustion. Carlonic acts is the result of combustion, and the more exercise poople take the more oxygen they absorb; combustion is thus increased, the system is purified and kept healthy. The carbonic acid thrown off by animal life, and which, if retained, would be aimost instant each, is the life of plants. The action of the sun then upon plants and vegetables enables them to decompose the carbon, thus irrecing the oxygen, which in turn goes to the support of animal decompose the carbon, thus freeing the oxygen, which in turn goes to the support of snima life. Thus all life animal or vegetable—depends on each other for support and existence Carbonic acid in the animal system produces de pends on each other for support and existence. Carbonic acid in the animal system produces telecay which is simply slow combustion. It follows therefore (other things being equal) that whatever increases the combustion in the system vitalizes it and restores health and vigor. Consumptives should note this tact. Carbonic acid because of its weight falls to the ground and lies on low places such as wells, marshes, dec. It never injures now-ever in the open air because of the neutralizing effects of other gases, but in narrow ill-ventilated rooms or places it is cortain death. The lecturer then pointed out the great necessity for pure and good ventilation in dwellings, tenement houses, rooms, dec., and impressed upon the audience the danger resulting I om carelessiess in this matter. If landords or agents will insist on ignoring the value of neath and long life to their tenants, then workingmen should take the matter in their own hands and by cleanlines, good ventilation and healthy food at home, and abundant exercise abroad, they may successfully defy the avarice that induces landords to refuse to expend money on improvements in ventilation.

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The lecture was admirably illustrated with experiments designed to show the intimate relation of pure air to all the life, giving powers of body of pure air to all the life, giving powers of body and mind. These lectures are promoted by a committee of gentlemen, who have taken this method of placing before the people information on subjects of vital importance to every individual chizen, who does not usually pay attention to the commonest laws of hygiens and health. The lectures are to be continued during the winter, and being free to all who choose to attend, are well calculated to benefit the community. A free Reading Room is also ofenday and evening except. ter, and being free to all who choose to attend, are well calculated to benefit the community. A free Reading Rocen is also open day and evening except bunday, at No. 282 West 18th street.

IMMIGRATION .- From the 1st to the 11th of the present month three thousand eight hundred and eighty-six immigrants at this port arrived from Bremen, Rottendam, Hamburg, London, Liv pool and Glasgow.

LIGHT WANTED,-Thirteen lamps were reported by the Police of the Sixth Precinct, as not having been lighted during Saturday night, and these in the worst portions of Baxter street, Courtlandt Alley and such localities.

THE NAVAL CONTEST .- The Winocski is still lying at the dock, foot of Delancey street, waiting for her opponent, the Algonquin, to get waiting for her opponent, the Algonquin, to get ready for the sea race. She will commence to day another 96 hours trial, which, when terminated, will be followed by another trial of the same dura-tion. These trials are expected to determine some very interesting and important points in Naval engineering. By the time the Winoski has fin-tabled her second trial, it is expected that the Al-gonquin will be ready for action.

WREK OF PRAYER,-The closing exercises of this memorable week for the Christian Church took place yesterday. All the sorvices during the week were well attended, and were marked with great religious success. Revival meetings are and have been in progress in many churches, and others are now opening them. Sermons on the different subjects suggested by the Christian Alliance were preached yesterday in the several rhurches throughout the city. In Trinity M. E. Church, Rev. T. F. Hillireth, the pastor, preached an elequent and powerful sermon on Missions, arging his cougregation to show the intensity of their church.... Bishop Simpson will deliver a lecture in St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner 23d street and 4th avenue, on Tauraday evening next. Subject.... New York as a Mission Field."

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THE EXPLOSION OF THE TUG NEPTUNE .-Coroner Gover held an inquest on Saturday at the New York Hospital, on the body of John Walker, sate third engineer of the steamer Neptune, whose death was caused by scaled received on the 3d and, by the explosion of the boiler of the Neptune. The jury rendered a vertical of accidental death, Deceased was 28 years of age, and a native of New York. The son of Captain Whitams, of the Neptune, now her at the Hospital, in a critical condition.

FUNERALS .- On Saturday the funeral obsequ'es of the late Robert B. Minturn were held at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner 20th the Church of the Holy Communion, corner 20th street and 6th avenue. Long before the opening boar the house was crowned by the friends and scindirers of the decessed. Among those present were the members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Commerce of Emigration, officers of the Bank of Commerce, and the leading business hims. At 2p. in the body arrived at the church and was received at the porch by Bishop Potter, and Dr. W. A. Muhlenberg, who preceded it sown the anale reciting the selemn burnal service. The coffin was a plain methogony one with silver axis and a plate recording simply the name and age of decessed. On the head of the coffin was a large crown composed of camellas, on the centre a floral crows, and at the foot's wreath. After the funeral the body was interred in Trinny Cemetery, A tuneral sermon was presented yesterday by Dr. afulienberg.

The following gentlemen a ted as reall because.

A funeral series as pall-bearers; which is the following gentlemen seted as pall-bearers; Wm. H. Aspinwali, George C. Ward, Alfred Pell, J. C. Green, Samuel Brown, Horatio Allen, James Lencx, Daniel Lord, Richard Trying, J. D. Wolfe, H. Harily, Geo. Higginson, Cyrus Curus and John North.

THE LATE ELIJAH F. PURDY .- Mr. R. A. Lewis, photographist, of No. 160 Chatham street, has succeeded in producing an excellent likeness of this lamented gentleman. The personal friends of Mr. Purdy, and members of his family, pronounce the picture a most faithful portrait. Copies are for sale

STABBED TO DEATH .- Patrick Dunlap, the laboror, who was stabled in the breast by Edward Johnson, during a quarrel between the two, which occurred on Tuesday afternoon, died at the New York Hospital on Saturday mght. Coroner Colin will hold an inquest on the remains. Johnson, the alleged my clears, is attil as large,

POLICE .- A NEW SUB-PRECINCY .- The inhabitants of the town of West Farms having applied to the Police Commissioners for six officers of Police, and offering to pay them, that number was Police, and offering to pay them, that number was sent to Fort Washington on Saturday and will be attached to the 32 of Precinct until further notice. They will be stationed at the village of Tremont, and will commence to do duty there this morning. This will be a regular sub-precinct, and will be visited duly by a Sergeant from the 32 of. As the Department will not at present put up a new line of nelegraph, the communications will be torough Fort Washington, and from thence on horseback to Transport.

ACCIDENTS, SUICIDES, EXPLOSIONS, &C .-John H. Kratz, a German, living at 208 East Houston atreet, committed suiddle by polanning on Saturday. Verdict accordingly.......John

FIRES .- About midnight on Saturday fire broke out on the fourth floor of building, No It Dey street, in consequence, as is supposed, of the store being overheated. The third and fourth floors are occupied by H.Flegel, importer and manu-facturer of ladies and children's hat, cap and bon-net frames: the second floor from by Cornwell, Murphy & Bennett, manufacturers of India rubber goods, and the first floor and basement by E. Simpson & Co., wholesale liquor dealers. Damage collectively by fire \$400; by water \$500; in-sured. 17 Dey street, in consequence, as is supposed, of

THE PIANO MAKERS of this city numbering some sixteen hundred are represented by an Association numbering about 500 members have sociation numbering about 500 members have lately held meetings in relation to the "eight hour question," and decided to send delegations to a convention of German Trade Associations to be held for the purpose of considering the question on the first Thursday in February. The Pano makers have also organized a Fire Insurance Company among themselves, which is temporarily officered by the officers of the Piano Maker's Association, The great majority of the piano makers are Germans.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM .- The annual ball of the Young Men's Catholic Associa-tion for the benefit of the above institution, will come off this evening at the Academy of Music. Two bands of music are sugaged, and nearly all the tickets have been sold.

THE COURTS.

1404. Superior Court—Part I.—Nos. 1753, 1259, 2041. 1837, 1825, 1475, 2562, 1769, 9804, 4669, 5533, 491. 1463, 1799, 1817, 1819, Fart II.—Nos. 3810, 2108, 2174, 1644, 2176, 5140, 1323, 1476, 5024, 1030, 2022, 2704, 2158, 1270, 2210.

THE SUIT AGAINST THE SECRETARY OF WAR. - In this case, it will be remembered, Joseph Maddox, of Baltimore, a short time since, commenced a suit against Secretary Stanton to recover the sum of against Secretary Stanton to recover the sum of \$100,000 damages, for injuries aileged to have been received from having been illegally imprisoned by the Secretary's orders. The Secretary, among other things, makes answer to the effect that whatever arrests and imprisonment of the plaintiff were made, if at all, were by virtue of the orders of the President of the United States, and by virtue of the powers as Secretary or War, to arrest any one who was found engaged in giving aid and confort to the enemy during the rebellion. Counsel for the plaintiff made motion to strike out the above parts of the answer, on the ground that they were irrevalant. On Saturday, Justice Sutherland, of the Supreme Court, denied the motion, with \$10 costs to shide the event of the action.

COUNTERPEIT GERENBACES .- Henry Bischoff and Henry Maler were arraigned before U. S. Commis-sioner Osborn, on Saturday, on a charge of uttering counterfeit \$10 greenbacks. It appears the prisoners counterfeit \$10 greenbacks. It appears the prisoners went together to a cap store and purchased each a cap for \$2, and offered in payment a \$10 greenback. This the proprietor of the store pronounced bad, and after some after-took matter store after some after-took obtained good money. Some time after, on the same day, he saw them go into the barber's nearly opposite. The barber testified that they came in, were shaved, had their hair cut, and were shampood; and that in payment of his charge of \$1.50, they offered him a \$10 bill, which he changed. After they left, the capmaker came over to him and asked him what money he had received, and informed him tha the \$10 bill was counterfeit. The barber pursued the men and had them arrested. and informed him this the \$10 bill was counterfeit. The barber pursued the men and had them arrested. It is ppeared that the men had just come from California. That they had been met in Virgin Bay. Nicasangs, by certain parties, who had sold to several of the purserers by the same boat counterfeit greenbucks as good at 60 cents in sold, and that the the purser on the ship had refused some of this money on the ground that it was counterfeit. Mr. Spencer, for the prisoners, arged that it appeared that they were ignorant of the character of the bills, and that the fact that they were refused at one place did not necessarily inform them of it. It was a common thing to have a bill refused at one place and accepted in another. The Commissioner held that it being refused at one place was sufficient information, and that any one, who, after a bill is refused as counterfeit at one place, offers it at another, does so at his perit, and held them to ball in \$500.

Court of General Sessions.—In this Court, on

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- In this Court, on Saturday, G. Noonan, for stealing a watch, and Chas. Henry, for stealing a show case, were each awarded five years in the State Prison, and Edward Mills, who was convicted on Wednesday last of liegal voting, was brought up for sentence yeaterday and sent to the Pentientlary for one year..... The trial of John tjeedman, for the murder of Daniel McDonaid, will be proceeded with this morning.

POLIOR NTELLIGENCE.-Prisoners Fighting Court .- Yesterday morning, Thomas Lewis and Thomas J. Maher, two prisoners, while in the prisoners mas J. Maher, two prisoners, while in the prisoners box in the Tombs Police Court, became involved in a difficulty which resulted is a fight, during which Lewis knocked Mainor down, and seeizing his prostrate adversary's nose between his teeth, nearly severed it from the face. The two were separated, and while the victim of the assault was being cared for by the assistant surgeon of the Tombs, Lewis was arranged in court on the charge upon which he was to answer, and committed for small in default of \$1,000 ball.

Descent on an Alleged Gambling House .- Towards half-past 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Roundsman Rae and some officers of the 15th Precinct Police made a descent upon the house alleged to be kept by made a descent upon the house alleged to be kept by John R. Lyng, at No. 685 Broadway, and seized a quantity of valuable samblet's implements, beddes arresting George Pearce, the dealer, Chas. Campbell, John E. Kings, Edward Dunn, Joseph Roberts and Lewis Ward, all of whom were, as charged, taking an active part in the game of faro. Justice Dodge required Pearce to give bail in the sum of \$5.0 to answer the charge, and the other prisoners were held in \$300 each for their future good behavior.

An Officer Assaulted.—On Saturday night, while Offices Livin, of the Lith Prescipt, was attempting to

Officer Irwin, of the 17th Precinct, was attempting to arrest Arthur Murphy and Denis McClusky, he was attacked by a crowd of "roughs," knocked down and badly beaten about the head. He drew his revolver

"tabbed with a Chiest_During a quarrel which

arose between Charles Abb and his employer, Joseph Lauer, in the office of the latter, at No. 13 Essex street, Abb, seizing a chiesi, stabled his opponent in the ear and arm, inflicting two fearful wounds. Offi-cer stromburg, of the 10th Precinct, arcseted the assailant, who was committed for trial by Justice

Ten Alleged Pickpockets Arrested .- The detective police are making a determined effort to rid the city railroad cars of pickpockets. On Saturday ten young rained cars of pickpockets. On Saturday ten young men were arrained before Justice Hogan at the Tombs, charged with following this business. Their manes are as follows: Thomas Price. Billy Sheridan William James Aiken miss. January Thomps Thomas Moffat, Henry Wilson, John Kichards aniss "Pootty," Thomas Simpson, John Waters, and Wildam Thompson alias "Dublin George." As there are no complaints against the prisoners, they will probably be sent to Blackweil's Islandas wagrants. Robbed by a Pretty Watter Girl.—On Priday night Mr. James Lyone of Astoria, L. I., accompa

tabbing Afray between Girls .- At a lete hour or Friday night, Hattle Cushman and Lizzie Moore quarreled in a low house in Greene street, and it is alleged that Hattie stabbed Lizzle in the breast, in-flicting a dangerous wound. The injured girl was removed to Bei eve Bespital, and her assailant was arrested, to await the result of the wounds.

Brutally Beaten, Jeremiah Harrington, quarter master of the steamer New York, of the Aspinwal line, was arrested on Saturday on charge of having assanited James Grechen, a coal passer of the same vessel, and also for inciting several unknown persons to attack him. The story is that the complainant and Harrington quarieried at Aspenwall and the nil feeding continued until the arrival of the vessel in this city. On Friday Harrington struck Grechen, when the latter whipped his assailant. Harrington then said that if he could not whip Grechen he would set some one to do it. On Saturday Grechen was paid off, and on leaving the vessel was stacked at the end of the dock by some unknown men and brutaily beaten with clubs, receiving five severe scalp wounds. Harrington was arrested and committed to as alt the result of Grechen's injuries, who was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Arrest of Burglars.—James Johnson and Dennis Finnagan, were arcested in the junk shop of Hugh Daly, No. 370 Greenwich street, they having forced an entrance into the building. Justice Hogan committed the prisoners for trial.

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mitted the prisoners for trial.

Arrest of alieged River Thieves.—On Saturday morning the harbor poice arrested Thomas O'Connor and Patrick Brown, near Pier 29, E. R., having in their possession a yawi with one hundred and sixty dollars worth of cotton therein. As the men could not account for the mennor in which they had become possessed of the property, Justice Hogan committed them for examination.

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A Sofe Blown Open.—The store of Messrs, White & Geary, No. I Worth street, was entered by bursiars on Friday night, who succeeded in partially blowing the safe open, when they became frightened and decamped without obtaining any punder.

A Raid on the Nymphes du Pave.—On Saturday

night, the 15th precinct police made a raid upon the streetwalkers of the ward and arrested some 35 who were all sent to the Penitentiary for 3 4 and 6 months each, by Justice Dodge.

Brooklyn.

A MURDERER SENTENCED TO BE EXE-UTED.-On Saturday morning Joseph Matthews. convicted of the murder of John Keevey in a grocery shooting, on the evening of the 17th Sept. 1865, was brought before the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer for sentence. The prisoner appeared indifferent, and did not seem to care for anything. The cierx road the indictment upon which he was tried, and asked if he had anything to say. His counsel rose up and said there was nothing to say. Judge Gilbert, in passing sentence, and that it was the most pannid duty he had ever been called upon to perform, but as an impartial jury had found him guilty of the crime of wiltuily taking the life of a fellow being he had no other course to pursue than to pass the sentence of the isw, which was that the prisoner, John satthews, be hung by the neck until dead in the yard of the Kings County Jall, on Friday, the 9th day of March, 1866, between the hours of I and 2 o'clock. The prisoner was thereupon remanded to jail, tollowed by a large crowd.

SUICIDE OF A LIEUTENANT OF THE U. S. shooting, on the evening of the 17th Sept. 1865, was

SUICIDE OF A LIEUTENANT OF THE U. S. NAVY .- About 8 o'clock Saturday morning Volunteer ing ship "Vermont," lying off the Navy Yard, com ing ship "Vermont," lying off the Navy Yard, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. He arose from bed at the usual time, dressed himself very neatly, and then seating himself upon a chair, leaned over on the right arm, and with the pistol in his right hand, placed it to his breast and fired. The report structed attention, and he was immediately after found in the position stated, dead. Lieut. Swan was 25 years of age, a native of Maryland, but a resident of Philadelphia, where he leaves a family. He was a hephew of ex-dovernor Swan of Maryland. The cause is stated to be mental aberration of the mind.

The Theories in Brooklyn has week name.

THE DEATHS in Brooklyn last week namber 108; of which 43 were adults and 65 undes age. The principal diseases were: Inflammation of lungs, 13; consumption, 12; eroup, 7; hooping-cough, 2; typhold fever, 3; bronchites, 4; diptheris, 3; billous fever, messles and scarlet fever 1 each, etc. Under one year of age 30.

THE MURDER ON THE SCHOONER JOHN BOYNTON .- On the night of the 30th of December last several river thieves boarded the schooner John Boynton, Captain Nathan A. Reed, from Calais, Maine, while lying at anchor off Biker's Island, and Maine, while lying at anchor off Riker's Island, and one of them murdered the make, Mr. Robt. Mitchell, by shooting him through the heart with a revolver. The thieves then make their escape and were soon lost to sight in the durkness. Since these the police have been at work, and on Friday night officers Mullea and Gray, of the 19th Free inct. arrested the following on suspicion: Fatrick Convey, 185 Cherry st., N. Y.; Patrick Conway, 299 Monroe st., N. Y.; Win. Murray, 41 Broome st., N. Y., and Thomas Shea. 37 Scanmel at N. Y., to latter is a winness. The parties are now in the Kings County jail, and the inquest on the body of decessed will be commenced to day by Coroner Lynch.

Fire.—Last evening, at 8 o'clock, a fire broke

FIRE.-Last evening, at 8 o'clock, a fire broke out in the fancy goods store of Philip Aaronson, No. 431 Columbia street, supposed to have caught from the store. The stock, valued at \$2,000, was totally destroyed; insured. The flames burst through the seconi floor and caused considerable damage to the contents. The spartments are occupied by Mr. Aarotson. The building is of brick, three stories in height, and occupied by several families. The damage sustained is about \$500; supposed to be insured. Mr. Charles Kelsey is the owner.

LECTURES.-The second in the course of lectures for the benefit of the Building Fund of the North Reformed Dutch Church will be delivered in the church, Third avenue, near 21st street, South Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening next, commencing at Sociock, by Rev. Jas. Eitis, D. D. Subject—"Half Moon and the Mayflower. It is understood that some interesting information in relation to the early settlement of the United States not generally known will be given at this lecture.

CARRIAGE ACCIDENT IN GREENWOOD CEMETRRY .- Yesterday afternoona carriage containing five persons was upset in Greenwood Cemetery. ing five persons was upset in Greenwood Cemetery, caused by turning a short curve in the endeavor to let another vehicle pass, None of the passengers were injured, but the driver, Peter Sheridan, was badly hurt. The carriage, owned by Peter Tracey, of West 70th street, N. Y., was demolished. EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ELECTION,-The Ex-

empt Fireman's Association of Brooklyn, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year : President, William E. Sprague; Vice President, John F. Finn; Rec. Sec., J. H. Smith; Financial do., M. F. Conner; Treasurer, Alex. Auderson.

Jersey City.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN-On Thursday last a young Jewess, residing in Newark, having had a family dispute of a trivial nature, procured tan cents worth of paris green (arsenite of copper) and swallowed it. After having taken the poison she

be sent for. She was attended by two physicians, who were, however, unable to prevent her death, which occurred on Friday. The unfortunate woman expressed the strongest deare that her information and the strongest deare that her information of the dead had been committed in a moment of thoughtless

DEATH FROM THE EFFECTS OF LAUDANUM -An inquest was held at Greenville, on Friday, or the body of Thomas J. Reed, of Salterville. The testimony adduced showed that death was caused by taking 15 ounces of laudanum, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning. Deceased had been suffering severely through the night with the tooth-ache, to relieve which the laudanum was taken.

SAD HAVOC BY A LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION -The locomotive which exploded on the New Jersey Central Railroad on Tuesday last, was literally blown in pieces. The engineer, John Roger, wh was instantly killed, was thrown some thirty fee was instantly killed, was thrown some thirty feet into the air, lending about 30 yards distant. A piece of the dome of the engine was carried a distance of 200 yards, striking the side of a dwelling heuse, passing through and landing in the room where a woman and child were sitting at the table. They were piecestrated by the shock, but not injured. Another piece flew through the roof of a machine shop. The exposion was most terrific, jarring out windows. &c., in the buildings near. The names of the firemen, who were fatally injured, are Benjamin Bates and Thomas Snyder.

A FREEDMAN IN TROUBLE .- About half-past 3 o'clock yesterday, a negro freedman from North Carolina, named Oliby Turner, was arrested at the Hoboken Ferry, by officer Denovan, on suspicion of having in his possession a stoien horse. Entsequent-ity Mr. Henry Smith, of Seasucus, speared and claimed the animal, it having been taken from his stable sizer midnight of Friday. Recorder Avery committed the accused to the county jan for trial.

FIRE DEPARTMENT,-The Fire Department Fund Association, of Jersey City, at their annual meeting on Friday night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles L. Krugler: Vice-President, Daniel Fielding; Treasurer, James K. Morgan; Secretary, E. Skinner Tilden; Collector, John Anness. At the present time the Association have over \$10,000 invessed for the bearing of the widows and opplans of deceased members of the Fire Department.

This is peculiarly a time for conventions. There is a Chesce Manufacturers' Convention in session at l'hiladelphia, a Wool Growers' at Syracuse, and a Fruit Growers' will soon assemble as Buffalo, beside numerous trade and hierary conventions throughout the country.

The Richmond Examinum says: The congregation of the Sou Lease Englands:

The Richmond Examines says: The congrega-tion of the St. James Episcopal Church were con-siderably surprised yesteriasy when the Rector, Dr. Peterkin, opened upon them with a sermon on usury. The cashier of a national bank left the church with a crest-fallen countenance, and two ladies of the congregation sank under the pressure and fainted, or pretended to faith.

MARINE NEWS.

Jan. 15, S. rises, 7 92; S. sets, 4 57; High Water, 07 37

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STEAMSHIPS—Alhambra, Charleston; Leo. Sarannah; St David' Liverpool and Queenstown; El Cid,
Newbern; Edinburg, Liverpool and Queenstown;
Starlight, Wilmington, N. C. E. B. Souder, Charleston;
Starlisher, Baltimore; Miami, Boston; City of Baltinore, Liverpool and Queenstown; Commander, Wilnington, N. C. W. P. Ciyde, do.

SHIPS-Orpheus, Hambung; Kit Carson, Calcutta BARKS-Theone. Havre; Meteor, Pornambuco; Normandie, [Fr] Marseilles; Nordstern, Hong Kong; Fiors, Charleston; Cowity, Marseilles.

BRIGS—Isabella, Para: Pollux, Rio Janeiro: Julia Wilmington, N C: Fred Clarke, Grand Turk, T I: Olsa, N Orleans: Favorite, Port Spain, Trimidad Angostura, Buenos Ayres.

Oreans; Favorite, Fort Spain, Trimidal; Angottura, Buenos Ayres.

SCHOONERS-Gilbert Bent, Cornwallis; M. V. Cook, Georgetown: Wm. H. De. Witt, Virginia; Gen. Lyon, do; Viliare Bride, do; O Field, do; J. J. Houston, do; Orveita, do; Chingarora, do; Macellan, do; Julia tiraca, Girandanan; J. Birdasti, Virginia; Momento, do; W. Sima, Georgetown; R. M. Lee, Baltimore; H. A. Wecks, Georgetown; Rebecca Knight, Kichmond; Joseph Holmes, Norfolk; James R. Henry, Georgetown; H. M. Mayo, Baltimore; Ponoen; Linsan, U. B., E. T. Emerson, Battimore; Athlete, Port sui Trince, Mary Grienwool, Povincetown ior Virginia; Magsie Bell, Virginia; Farragut, St. Andrews, N. B. D. Tallot, Elizabethort ior Fortiand; W. T. Emerson, Battimore; Chas R. Vickery, Baltimore for Fall River; Julia Girse, evrand Menan, N. B. Maine Law, Wil, Immeton; White Sea, Portsmouth, N. H; St. Kilda, Harbor Gaace, N. S.

BELOW-Ship Anna, Liv'l : brig Sidan, Halifax

Too Late for Classification.

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GREACEN—On Sunday night, Jan. 14, after a long and painful illness, Nathaniel David, youngest son of Robert and sophis Greacen, aged 6 years, 1 month and 9 days.

Notice of funeral to-morrow. 375

ATLANTIC SAVINGS BANK-CHATHAM Square.—Six per cent, interest allowed. Interest on deposite made now commences Jan. 1st. 319

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"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, Creeps in his pesty pace from day to day, To the last syllable of recorded time; And all our yesterdays have lighted fools. The way to dusty death,"—Shakhpeafe, The day of the trial came. The court and all its personages—lawyers with their technicalities, their frothy and forensic smartness—officials with all their importance of gesture and costume—spectators with idle and vague inquisitiveness—joined to pushing impertinence,—all proceeded to act the part they had often acted, were then to act, and have ever since been acting on the same arens. There was this difference in the usual routine—people of distinction were seen to be ushered into privileged places, the counsel mended their pens with a lotter air, clerks undrew the strings of their blue bags with a more fussy manner than usual; while newspaper reporters were seen, with anxious esgerness, string porters as to the exact dignity of the sitled men and fashionable women who busted into the seats reserved for them; and who looked around on the less advantageously-placed spectators with tacit show of enjoyment in a difficulty overcome and a benefit obtained. Such was the excitement of the array, lew thought deeply of the main and awfully momentous features of the drama about to be enacted before them:—that drams, in which the judge directs the mind of twelve ordinary men to form decided and abstract ideas from contending evidence; and a criminal is called to undergo, before gazing and scrutining multitudes, the close sifting of sets and feelings, which not only affects the most sensitive fibres, of his being, but by skilful management or clumsy evasion holds life or death within a balance! How few in that closely-shronged court looked beyond the occupation and excitament which has seene there to be ensoted of fored to idle and listless minds! How few whe glanced on all the grave residues around, gave fored to idle and listless minds! How few who glanced on all the grave resittles around, gave them more notice or reflection than they would be the pomp and circumstance of any theatrical

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There stood the prisoner at the bar, declining to rest in the chair which, in consideration of his delicate health, had been offered him, and leaning languidly against the partition that separated from the great mass of criminals unaccused, him the criminal accused. Dressed in the naval uniform, there was much that was graceful in his appearance. The costume itself, at a period when all our nautical relations were in the ascendancy, secured for him at once an immense amount of interest; and though his figure was fragile to the utmost degree, there was that in the epaulettes and the sword-belt—though the weapon was removed—which awakened associations of Britannia ruling the waves, and such like images, then in favor with the million.

The natural handsome features of Matthew Grylls had, by long and debberate abstinence, assumed a delicacy rather at variance with the popular noion of a blustering sailor, or of the sanguinary assassin, as which the newspapers loved to describe him. And yet there was a fire in his eagle-eye, a firmness in the well-tormet and closed tips, a dignity in the erect though slender for the supposed requisites either of sailor or assassin. Still people did not shudder or averatheir eyes, as if appailed by the view of palpable ruffianism; and the counsel for the prosecution, at the sight of so much that was engaging, though instantly of glittering serpents, the bright berries of the deadly nightshale, the lair blue ocean smilling over the horrid depths beneath, as additional tropes to be thrown into the speech that was to make his famo and hang the crimmal.

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from the present instance, Counselor Kidare brought his every weapon of wordy wartare to bear on the case in point. Like a skilful anusician he knew full well how to bring the chorts of this non out of that complicated instrument, the human heart; and in the present occasion he showed more than usual power. After commencing with some light but scientific preluding, in which trial by jury, our wise King Alfred, the well-known sagacity of the London citizen, and such-like harmones, occurred, he broke forth into a sweet and plainity strain, describing the many excellences of Col. Valmore. And lips trembled as his lips trembled—and tears fell as he dashed his own teardrops away, when he dwelt on the node and generous character, the gay and sociable spirit, the frank and unsuspictous heart of Col. Valmore, giving forth its life-blood in the midst of youth, happiness, and prosperity; and that blood drawn by one whom he had fostered and brought out of obscure and inferior society, to the counsilor season, as it were, to choose the counselor season, as it were, to choose the season. hrought out of obscure and inferior society, to the enviable position of being his friend! Am now the counselor seemed, as it were, to change voice and nature. A taleness of death stole over his before ruddy features. His ringing musical voice dropped into a harsh, low, but featfully distinct success; and with slow emphasis he described the hateful feedings of the unauccessful gamester, the parched mouth, the horrible suspense at the turning of a card, the inward curse, the desperate doubling of beas, the oaths and menaces at roussl, the ruffian-like ferocity which forced his companions to give him the chance of redeeming his losses, the demoniacal tury called up by the continued ill-luck, and the certain ruin staring him in the trace his avery culpus games and search and the trace his avery culpus games and search and the trace his avery culpus games and search and the trace his avery culpus games and search and the trace his avery culpus games and the search and the continued in the trace his avery culpus games and the search and the continued in the search and the search and the continued in the search and the THE BEST RID ASH COAL IN THE market, free burning and free from siats, for sale to exist and dealers at \$5,25 per ton; delivered for family me at proportionate rates. Apply 570

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